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AMA Gets New Schedule

As of March 30 of this year, AMA has been on a new school schedule. As opposed to the former Tuesday through Saturday schedule, the new plan runs from Monday through Friday.

In accordance with the alteration, other minor changes have been made to accommodate it. There are still regular study hall CQ's from Monday to and including Friday. An additional study hall is on Sunday night after YMCA, running from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Help classes are on the same Monday through Friday night schedule, with no new help class on Sunday. Drill is now on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Large changes in the permit system have also been made. Town leave is now granted on Saturday from after lunch to 6 o'clock. When parents visit, Saturday night permits are granted until 11 o'clock for the upper school and until 10 o'clock for the lower school. Only captains are allowed permits on Friday nights until 10:00 p.m., provided they have no "F" subjects. They are allowed no more than two permits of this type per month. Officers, first sergeants, and master sergeants are granted Saturday night dating permits until 11 o'clock if they are not failing any subjects. Cadets on the Privilege List or Honor Roll are allowed dating permits until 11:00 p.m. on Saturday night. Cadets from the immediate vicinity who are not otherwise allowed Saturday night permits are granted one per month. Teachers or members of the faculty can take cadets on permit the same as can parents.

Col. Savedge Rates As Writer, Photographer, And Lecturer

Col. Charles E. Savedge, head of the science department, has been adviser of the *Recall* since '56. Every *Recall* since '59 has been rated as top place in every national contest — Medalist at Columbia, All-American at National Scholastic Press, A Plus at National School Yearbook Association and Trophy winner at SIPA. The cover of the '65 *Recall* won the trophy. *Recall* '66 was helped by Miss Joan Crawford, movie actress, and the local Pepsi Cola Company.

Col. Savedge has graded yearbooks for SIPA since '59 and has lectured each year at SIPA, which is held at W&L. He has graded yearbooks since '62 for National School Yearbook Association, graded for Columbia Scholastic Press this year and has judged in every category.

He has a lead article in the '65 September *Photolith*, national journalism magazine, and also a book review. Pictures from the *Recall* are featured. He is Associate Editor of *Photolith*.

He had two articles in the Columbia University *Bulletin* in '65, has also written for *Scholastic Editor* and has spoken at Columbia, W&L, Newberry College and at the National Convention.

Col. Savedge spoke at American University in September on photography, yearbook covers and printing and also spoke at Columbia in October on headlines, copy and captions.

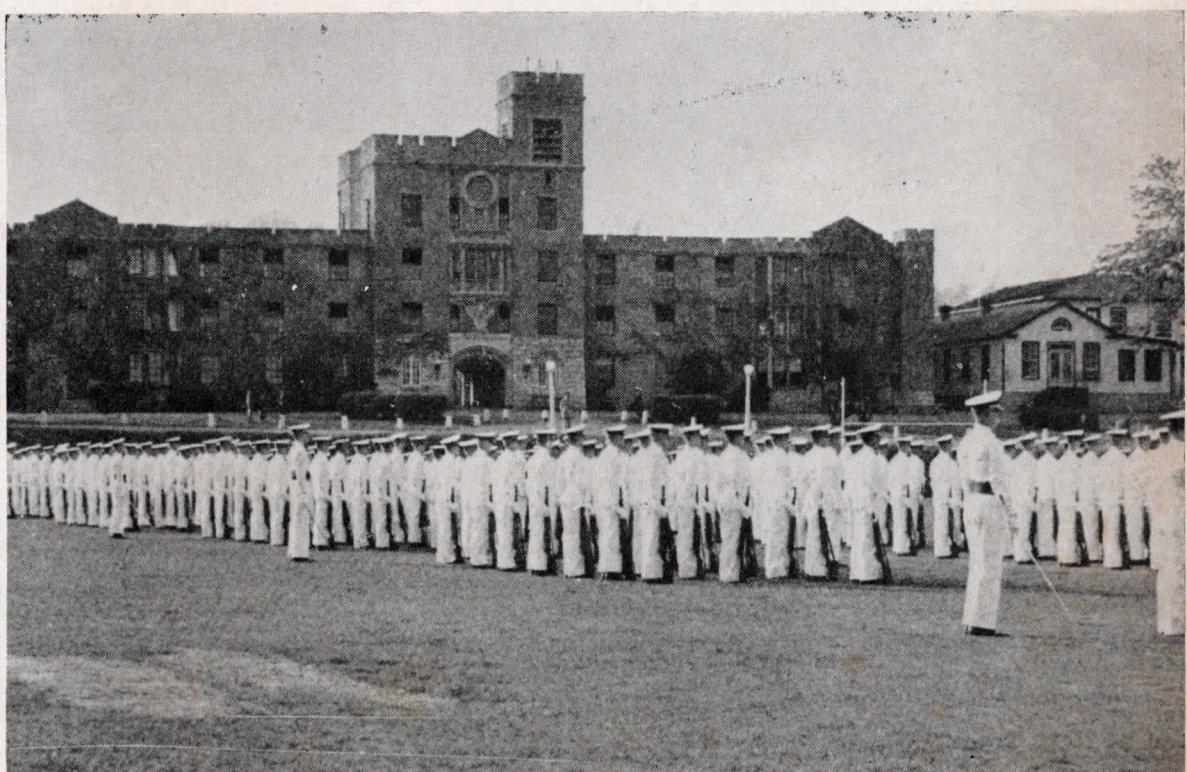
At W&L he won the service award for journalism, which is given every five years. He has classes at Catholic University in the summer in a yearbook short course. Col. Savedge was invited to speak at Columbia in March and at W&L in April.

Colonel Savedge takes much pride in past and present editors. His present co-editors are John Botcheller and Jack Prentice. We are expecting the finest *Recall* ever, and with the guidance of "Doc," we'll get just that!

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CAPT. ZIGLER TEACHES MATH

Captain Otto Zigler, our new teacher in the Math Department, was born in Rockingham, Virginia and attended Bridgewater College from which he obtained a B.A. degree, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology from which he obtained a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Captain Zigler has taught physics and math at R.P.I. and has worked as an engineer at General Electric and Federal Power Commission. At present, he is taking courses at Madison College. Welcome to AMA, Captain Zigler!



AMA Cadets prepare for full-field parade, the climax to "GI"

Annual 'GI' Inspection Held 13 April

Each year, Augusta, because of its rating as an honor military school, is inspected by the U. S. Government. On 13 April, 1967, a team of three inspectors took a close look at AMA. The inspectors were Colonel James K. Schmidt, PMS, Seton Hall University; Captain Jerry G. Swedland, office of the DSCOT, Headquarters, First U. S. Army; and Staff Sgt. Louis J. Beemer, Valley Forge Military Academy. These men arrived early on the morning of the 13th, and after having been introduced to Colonel Livick, they attended

classes with the cadets in the military classrooms. After a conference with Major Bickerstaff, PMS (Augusta), the inspectors ate and prepared for the annual cadet and barracks inspection. At 1315, the official inspection began and had to be held in cadet rooms because of inclement weather. Checking everything from rifles to lockers, the inspectors quickly but accurately moved through the barracks. Rifle and room inspection was followed by a full-field parade. The parade was judged by the inspectors and double points were

awarded to the companies receiving places. "D" Company won third, "E" won second, and Band Company came in with the grand prize. First place in inspection also went to Band Company, who certainly deserved it. This, of course, puts Band in the lead for the Company Cup.

After parade, the inspectors left — with favorable comments for Augusta in several areas. All in all, the effort put out by the Corps was tremendous and although the cadets were tired, they knew that the effort was worth it.

Recall Goes To Lexington, Wins Prizes

Recently, several privileged members of the RECALL staff, accompanied by Col. Savedge and Lt. Flott, attended the Southern Interscholastic Press Association meeting. The SIPA is a yearly symposium of the yearbook and newspaper staffs from high school and colleges of several Southern states. It is held at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

Leaving AMA on March 30, the boys and teachers spent a memorable three days at W&L. Lectures were attended as well as given. Col. Savedge's talk on "Lively Copy" was avidly enjoyed by hundreds of people, and Lt. Flott's lecture on "Business Staff: Responsibilities and Organization" proved to be an unusually interesting one. Jack Prentice and John Botcheller, co-editors of the RECALL, also spoke on similar topics.

At the SIPA convention, the RECALL was judged and placed first (Naturally!). It received 927 points out of a possible 1000.

Adding a little variety to the trip were Steve Fox, Ron Ginnis and John Dubois. The boys also attended a dance given by the SIPA. Here they met many interesting people and exchanged many ideas.

The group returned to school April 1, tired, but nonetheless filled with new ideas to keep the RECALL the number one yearbook!

Cadets View Lottery System

In two years, it is expected that a new draft law, based on the lottery system, will be put into use. This law will make it possible for college students to be drafted no matter what rank they might hold in their class.

A few AMA cadets, who will be affected by this when it first comes into effect, were asked what their opinions were. Here are their replies, as follows:

1. Warren Flowers: "If I'm going, I'm going."
2. Bob Mathias: "I think it's good."
3. Roy Props: "It should allow everyone to get an education."
4. Ron Hatcher: "I can't go, I bruise easily."
5. Wayne Funkhouser: "I hope I'm not picked."
6. Charles Hoilman: "It's fine for those 19 year-olds out of college, but for those in college and making good grades, it's not."
7. Don Johnson: "War is good business: invest your son."
8. Gordon Jernigan: "As long as it gets anybody but me, I don't care."
9. Mark Hollomon: "At least you have a chance now."
10. John McCutchan: "If a guy is smart enough to get into college, he should be able to stay; I don't think the President should pick on one age group."
11. Buster Alston: "It's the least of my worries."
12. Britt Tate: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."
13. Chuck Sively: "Draft BEER, not men."
14. Joe Campbell: "For the people who don't want an education, it's fine, but for those who do, it's too bad."
15. David Benson: "I'm speechless."
16. Ron Nagy: "HELP."
17. Jack Campbell: "There isn't much we can do about it, so we might as well face it."
18. John Henderson: "Accept it and face reality."
19. Scott Butcher: "I don't think it's fair, I think that they should first get the dropouts; it's socialistic."
20. Carl Thompson: "No comment."
21. Stanley Warrenfeltz: "I'm enlisting."
22. Carl Hawkins: "I don't care, I'm 4-F."
23. Bill Jaskow: "Now a guy has a 50-50 chance."
24. Charles Overly: "Everyone should serve his country, but shouldn't be taken out of college."
25. Bayliss Sharp: "It's fair."

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Monday Quarterbacks

Everyone of us seems to have one hobby which we fail to mention when asked to list our hobbies. This is commonly known as "MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACKING". If only you had been the coach you would have pulled the game out of the fire by calling the right plays. If you were Mom or Dad you would surely know how to raise a teenager. If you were the Commandant you would know how to run the disciplinary department. If you were the Superintendent you would know what rules to make for a military school. Alas, this could go on ad infinitum, but you get the point.

We are all too prone to render a personal judgement, and immediately it becomes a superior judgement. How many stop to ask themselves if they have all the facts before them? I wonder how many of us can truly say whether or not Dr. Sam was guilty; were you on the jury, or did you just have before you a few newspaper accounts of the trial? Did you sit in on the hearing before the Honor Committee? Were you listening in on the review by the Advisory Board? Were you tuned in on the Commandant's or the Superintendent's frequency when the whole matter was presented with all of the pros and cons? If not, then how are you equipped to render that superior judgement?

"Unto thine own self be true - - -"; now are you prepared to render a fair and just and superior judgement?

If this poor attempt at editorial is meaningless to you, then ignore it. If the shoe fits, please wear it.

**Are You A Morale Builder
Or A Morale Breaker?**

According to Webster's Dictionary, morale is defined as follows: moral or mental condition with respect to courage, discipline, confidence, enthusiasm, willingness to endure hardship, etc.

The cadets of AMA may use this definition as a standard to determine whether or not they are morale builders or morale breakers.

Below are listed questions which each cadet **should** answer honestly to himself if to no one else.

1. Do you show a lack of respect to the officers of the corps?
2. If you are an officer, do you co-operate with other officers?
3. Do you co-operate with your Company Commander?
4. Do you co-operate with the Battalion Staff?
5. Do you abide by the rules and decisions of the Student Body?
6. Are you an active participant in school sports?
7. Do you attend and cheer at athletic events?
8. Are you a member of that **small group** that criticizes coaches, teachers, other cadets, the school, etc. and feel that by your actions and remarks you are the **Great Reformer**?
9. Do you feel that you are too mature for the **seemingly childish rules** of cadet life?
10. Do you feel that you are an old cadet without rank that you should be considered equal to an old cadet with rank?
11. Do you feel that your physical strength and size makes you a "Special Someone" who does not have to abide by the rules?
12. Are you an old cadet without rank who misleads new cadets by your apathy?
13. If you violate a rule, are you man enough to accept and to execute the penalty for breaking this rule?
14. Rank means responsibility. Do you fail to perform your duties because you are afraid that you will endanger your **popularity**?
15. During study hours, do you cause disturbances which prevent fellow cadets from studying?

Mike

Dear Mike,

We have a problem. What can we do to keep the sinks in a decent manner? There are people who have no respect for their fellow students and litter the sinks. What can be done to stop this?

Tired

Dear Tired,

Perhaps squads should alternate from week to week to be in charge of the sinks and insure its cleanliness. Pride in the companies and squads should motivate the officers, NCO's, and privates to uphold their honor by keeping the sinks clean.

Dear Mike,

Why can't the first stoop have curtains? On dance nights and Sundays, women and girls walk by and "peer in." I came back from an informal dance about 11:00 one night, and was putting on my pajamas . . . and two boys and three girls walked by. My roommate said the same thing had happened with him. I am NOT against the opposite sex, but what can I do?

Revealed

Dear Revealed,

A request to the Superintendent probably would solve the matter.

Dear Mike,

What do you do about a slow C. W.?

Care

Dear Care,

Give him some pep pills. If that doesn't work, then try money.

Dear Mike,

I would like to know why new cadets that are PFC's or Corporals can tell old cadet privates what to do. I always thought that new cadet rank was a company privilege and not a battalion privilege.

Perturbed

Dear Perturbed,

All rank must be approved by the Commandant's office; therefore, any official rank at Augusta Military Academy is a battalion privilege.

Dear Mike,

What if you lose your M-1?

Military

Dear Mike,

I have heard that G. I. is really tough. Do you have to get a "skeeball" and paint your doorstep?

Worried

Dear Worried,

Neither is required, but the cadets' performance and preparation for the inspection determine whether AMA achieves a military rating; therefore, if you want to earn this rating, you should be prepared!

Dear Mike,

What does a fellow do when he sends away for his family tree and get back a stem of bananas?

Tommy Smothers

Dear Tommy,

What do the parents look like?

Dear Mike,

What happened to Senior permits?

Sad Senior

Dear Sad,

The Commandant has stated that permits for Saturday night will be granted on the basis of academics or leadership abilities. The mere fact that a boy is a senior does NOT entitle him to such a privilege.

Dear Mike,

I have noticed that boys have been going down to the dry cleaning and taking officer's clothes to be put in. The line is long and we have to put up with high-ranking officers butting in line, making us wait longer. What should be done about this?

Hazed-on

Dear Hazed,

RANK HAS RESPONSIBILITIES AS WELL AS ITS PRIVILEGES. People abusing these privileges or shirking their responsibilities might soon not have the rank which they possess now!

Dear Mike,

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Concerned

Dear Concerned,

Are you a friend of Uncle Sam and Pete? If not, then hide.

16. Do you damage school property or litter school grounds intentionally?

17. As a new cadet, do you feel that your actions merit rank?

18. As a new cadet, have you done your share to up-hold the traditions founded at AMA in the past 100 years?

19. Are you an avid supporter of your company in the competition for best company of the year?

20. ARE YOU PROUD TO BE AN AMA CADET?

In summing up this test of character, one finds that respect and co-operation are the two major factors. The questions of whom to respect and with whom to co-operate should be easily answered. You should respect and co-operate with those who have been given the responsibility of supervising life at AMA.

Life at AMA is made enjoyable or loathsome by the cadets themselves. Understandably, to be a part of something good is much more rewarding than to be a part of something that is unenjoyable. If you want to make AMA enjoyable, you and you alone hold the power to do so.

A Look At "C" Co.

One of the least heard about companies is "C" Company — but it is proving itself to be a very well-organized one. Though it had several unexpected changes in its rank, the organization and camaraderie make it a "tight" company. Led by third-year student, Captain Jerry Wall, "C" Company is efficient in all its undertakings (remember the front arch blockade?) Jerry is assisted by platoon leaders Harry Orenstein and Jeff Pease. This company is slowly, but surely, making its way toward the Company Cup. It is possible that Jerry Wall may be holding it on June 6.

AMA en Espanol

Saludos, queridos amigos. Apuesto que se han olvidado de mi. Que tal pasaron la inspección de GI? Esa inspección es una costumbre anual aquí en Augusta. Los inspectores son elegidos por el gobierno de los Estados Unidos y ellos inspeccionan varias escuelas, de las cuales, una es Augusta.

En las clases, como es aparente, todo va peor. No parece? Los maestros gritan más, el trabajo aumenta y cada día hay más exámenes. Pero, no se preocupen, ya solo falta poco para que llegue el verano, así que estudien y solo piensen que dentro de poco estamos en vacaciones, en Luquillo.

El 6 de mayo, tenemos aquí el Día de los Padres. Esto se celebra aquí todos los años y le da a los padres un buen chance de conocer a nuestros maestros. Esa noche tenemos también un baile formal en el gymnasium donde escogen a una muchacha para ser la reina del baile. Espero que todos se diviertan. (Acuerdense que no se puede salir del baile con su compañera! Je! Je!)

Con mucha tristeza, los latinos de Augusta le queremos dar el pesame a nuestros amigos Carlos y Cesar Lacayo. Aunque ellos se encuentran ahora en Nicaragua por la muerte de su papá, le mandamos nuestros afectuosos recuerdos y esperamos volver a verlos pronto.

Bueno, mis queridos lectores, les quiero dejar en paz para que no lleguen tarde a "supy." Sin mas por ahora y hasta la proxima edición.

Broke

Dear Broke,

Invest in a cheap safe or piggy bank and hide it from yourself.

Clarence Clean-Up

Dear Mike,

I am disturbed about the appearance of the PX . . . it's a disgrace to the cadets of AMA: I feel that a combined effort by the entire corps of AMA and by the management is needed to make it something of which to be proud.

Brod

Dear Brod,

She won't tell me, but I wish that I knew!

Bro

lo, o Maracaibo, Atitlan o Miami.

(Apurato, reloj!)

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A'Go, Go

Standing Room Only

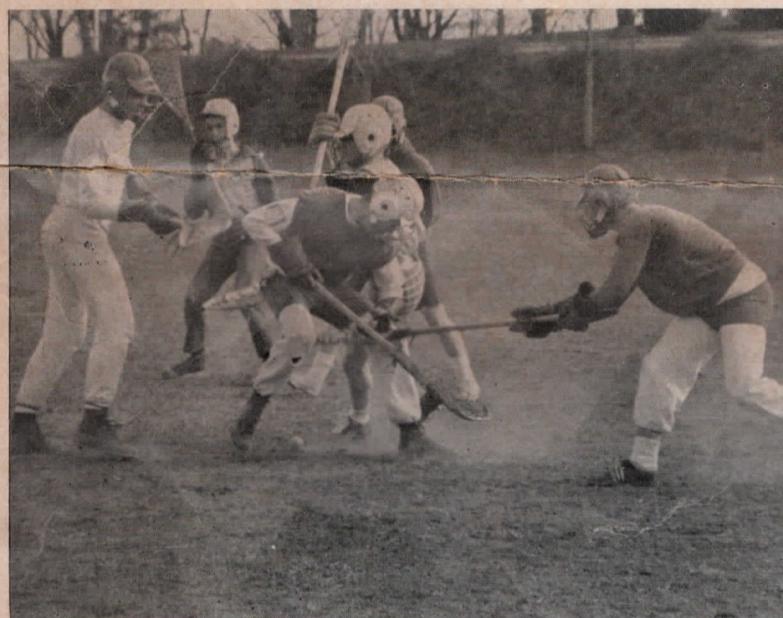
At the time of this writing, AMA has four Spring teams in interschool competition. The lacrosse team, led by Rocko Amedo has the best record so far with a win over Woodberry Forest. This writer only watched the first half of play, but I don't think that I ever viewed a more exciting half in any game. Lacrosse, in my book, is just as rough as football. Body contact is just as hard — the only difference being the lack of protective equipment. All a player needs is a helmet and a stick. The latter may be used as a "deadly" weapon. If you want to go where the action is, and I do mean action, take in the next home lacrosse game and take it from me, you'll enjoy it.

Next is the golf team, led by Jim Chambers and Greg Fowler, two par shooters. The team has come across some bad luck and at this writing is 0-2. I understand that the last time out, Fowler shot a 77 and Chambers fired a 79. I imagine what the team lacks is a few more golfers who know how to play golf.

Coach "Slim" Hite is blessed with talent, but not enough of it. The track team's only win came in a tri-meet when they defeated Massanutten but lost to Greenbrier for the second time. Sure bets to usually win are Steve Coffman, "Rosy" (If you don't know who "Rosy" is by now you never will), and Bill Carpenter. Coffman runs the 100, 220, 880 relay and broad jumps. "Rosy" shot puts and throws the discus. Carpenter runs the 440 and pole vaults. Somehow, I feel it's pretty hard for three boys to carry the team.

The baseball team has been having its share of hard luck. Southpaw John Botcheller got the Streaks off to a good start when he threw a two-hitter against Fishburne. Jim Anderson surprised everyone including himself when he blasted a three-run homer for his first hit of the year. Not to be outdone, Frank Turlington hit a two-run shot for his first and only hit of the season. The big bats for the Streaks have been Doug Ramsey, Gary Jenkins, Buddy Ouellette, and Dick Cullen. These four have accounted for twenty-three of the teams thirty-three hits.

Well, it's about time for me to put away my typewriter and leave you with this closing thought, "As of this writing, there are only 49 more days...."



Where the action is—a scene from the Washington and Lee game

AMA Loses Slugfest To Greenbrier 11-7

Augusta traveled into the farm country Saturday to play Greenbrier and lost another one on errors.

Augusta took the lead in the second inning when Doug Ramsey walked, stole second and took third on a bad throw by the catcher. Ouellette then smashed a ball deep to left field, over the left fielder's head to score Ramsey. In the third, Greenbrier struck back by scoring six runs. John Botcheller left the game because of a sore arm and Frank Turlington came in to put out the fire... and did, but not until they scored six runs.

In the top of the fourth, AMA struck back. The big "Irv" singled to right. Britt Tate drew a walk and then Dave Zehler hit into a fielder's choice. Then Jenkins singled, Doug Ramsey singled to drive in two runs to make it 6-5, and Ouellette singled to tie the score six all.

Greenbrier went ahead in the fifth on two AMA errors and never gave up the lead. "Bongo" Bongiodoni was the winner and Frank Turlington took his first loss of the season for Augusta.

Golf Team 0-2

Augusta Military Academy's golf team has lost both of the matches that it has played so far this Spring, but Coach Wade is looking for Jim Chambers and Greg Fowler to put the team on the victory road.

Starters by positions are 1. Fowler, 2. Chambers, 3. Hutchinson, 4. Sweitzer, 5. Hatcher and 6. Campbell.

Fork Union Beats Augusta Military 6-2

AMA played another sloppy fielding game and lost to Fork Union who capitalized on every mistake.

After both teams scored a run, Augusta went ahead in the second when David Zehler, advanced to second and was driven home by Bud Ouellette. The Streaks couldn't hold the lead for pitcher John Botcheller who lost his first game.

This was AMA's first loss in the league and leaves the team with an over-all 1-2 record.

Leading hitters on the team have been Dick Cullen, Doug Ramsey and Gary Jenkins, all of whom have a .400 or better average.

Fencing Team Victors Over Duke

Augusta Military Academy's fencing team defeated unbeaten Duke University Jayvees 14-13. Augusta took the epee 5-4 and the foil 7-2, but lost the sabre 2-7. This was the first defeat for Duke in FOUR YEARS.

In the foil, Bill Mangus won his two bouts, Don Johnson his two, Rick Robertson his two, and John McCutchan won a solo.

In the epee, Ron Ikenberg and John May each won two of their three bouts while Jack Campbell won one of the three.

In the sabre, Bob Egan and Brian Miller each won one. Egan's bout decided the meet as he defeated Duke's No. 1 man 5-4.

Results, foil: Mangus (A) defeated McMains 5-3 and Peyser 5-1; Johnson (A) defeated Elliott 5-4 and McMains 5-3; Robertson (A) defeated Sherwood 5-0 and Elliott 5-2; McCutchan (A) defeated Hopkins 5-3; Thiel (A) lost to Sherwood 5-4 and to Tager 5-1.

Sabre: Egan (A) lost to Blackwelder 5-4, won from McCausland 5-4 and lost to Roush 5-4. Metz (A) lost to McCausland 5-2 and to Blackwelder 5-1; Paul lost to McCausland 5-2 and to Roush 5-3; Miller lost to McCausland 5-4 and won from Roush 5-4.

Epee: John May (A) lost to Lully 5-4 and won from McLean 5-2 and White 5-2; Campbell (A) lost to McLean 5-0 and won from Walter 5-2; Ikenberg (A) lost to Fehler 5-3 and won from Lully 5-3 and McLean 5-2.

Augusta Defeated By Massanutten 13-2

Massanutten handed AMA its first loss of the season on the 8th of April as it slammed the home nine by a score of 13-2. Things looked good for the Streaks as they got off to a good start in the first inning when Doug Ramsey clouted a two-run homer to put the Streaks ahead first. However, AMA only held the lead for three innings when Massanutten came up with three runs in the third, to put them ahead for the remainder of the game.

Buddy Ouellette was the starter and took the loss, his first of the season, and was replaced in the last inning by southpaw John Botcheller. In the six innings that he worked, Ouellette gave up seven runs, of which only two were earned and struck out seven. Botcheller pitched one inning and was even less effective, giving up six runs on four hits. One main reason for the defeat, even though AMA committed seven errors, was John Sutherland who allowed only five hits and fanned fourteen.

Woodberry Topped By Streaks 3-2

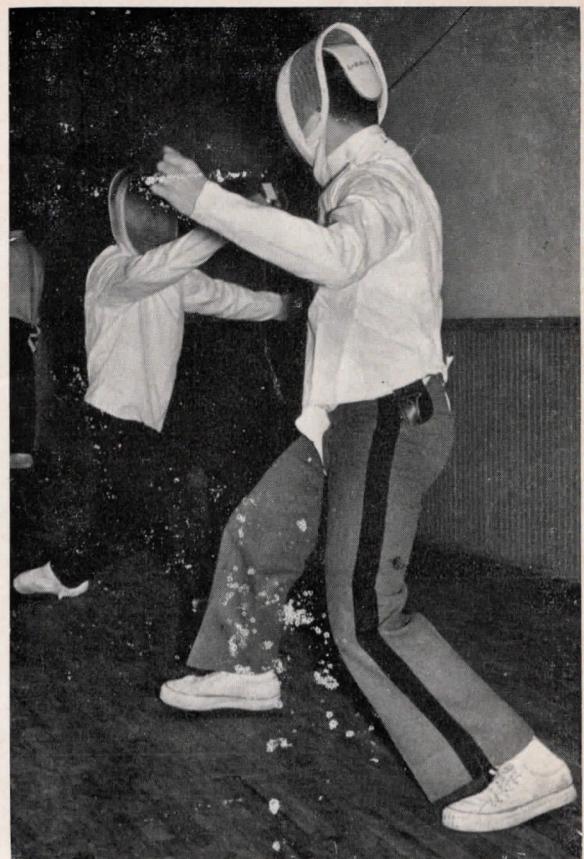
Augusta Military Academy's lacrosse team won its opening game of the season by defeating Woodberry Forest at home April 4th.

The Blue Streaks led by Bob Mathias on offense jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first half and looked as if they were going to run away with the game.

Woodberry Forest had other ideas, as it came back with two quick goals in the third period to tie the score two all. Then Augusta's defense, led by "Rocko" Amedo, Tony Abbatiello, Tim Reno and Jim Stillwagon clamped down on their foes and refused to be scored upon again.

The fourth and final period belonged strictly to AMA. Mathias scored his second and the winning goal to put the Streaks ahead to stay. Also chipping in with a goal was Chuck Sively.

Why Fencing Stays On Top



Bill Mangus (foreground) defeating Duke opponent

Fencers Defeat VMI

Fencing without the help of two of its star players, Augusta Military Academy defeated the Virginia Military Institute Rats 15-12 on the losers' strips.

AMA took the foil weapon 6-3 and the epee weapon 6-3, but lost the sabre weapon 6-3.

In the foil, Rick Robertson won all of his three matches—one in which he defeated VMI star John Stryker, who had not been defeated until this match 5-2. Bill Mangus won two of three and John McCutchan won his solo.

In the epee John May and Warren Flowers each won their two bouts while Buddy Ouellette won his solo in his initial match for the winners. It was Warren Flowers' second win that won the match for AMA. After that only substitutes were used by AMA to finish the meet.

In the sabre weapon, Gordon Metz won all of his three matches. Game results were, foil: Mangus (A) lost to Stryker 5-4 but defeated Lanier 5-0 and Dempsey 5-2; Robertson (A) won from Lanier 5-0; Dempsey 5-1 and Stryker 5-2; McCutchan (A) won from Lanier 5-3; Campbell lost to Stryker 5-0; Thiel (A) lost to Dempsey 5-3.

Epee: Ikenberg (A) lost to Caire 5-2; May (A) defeated Johnson 5-2 and Caire 5-3; Flowers (A) won from Huffman 5-2 and Johnson 5-4; Ouellette (A) won from Moore 5-4; Moser won from Huffman 5-4; Campbell (A) lost to Moore 5-3; Smail (A) lost to Johnson 5-2.

Sabre: Metz (A) defeated Snow 5-3, Curruth 5-3 and Curry 5-2; O'Connor (A) lost to Curruth 5-1; Miller (A) lost to Curry 5-4 and Snow 5-2; Nolan (A) lost to Curruth 5-0 and Curry 5-3.

Track Team Tri-Meet

The track team has had three meets and its victory came over Massanutten in a tri-meet. Greenbrier and Blue Ridge have also defeated AMA in meets this year.

Lister below are the events and the AMA entries:

- 100 yd. dash — Coffman, Welch, Sharpe
- 220 yd. dash — Coffman, Welch, Sharpe
- 440 yd. dash — Carpenter
- Shot — Stillwagon, Abbatiello, Anderson
- Broad jump — Coffman, Mangus, Butcher
- Mile — Butcher
- High jump — Brown, Davis
- Pole vault — Booth, Carpenter, Chambers
- Discus — Stillwagon, Anderson, Abbatiello
- High hurdles — Props
- Low hurdles — Props, Dogoli
- 880 — Roach
- Mile relay — Anderson, Carpenter, Stillwagon, Brown
- 880 relay — Props, Coffman, Welch, Sharpe

AMA Upsets Fishburne

AMA opened the baseball season with a big win over Fishburne at Fishburne April 5th. John Botcheller started and went all the way as he only gave up two scratch singles and struck out ten.

Rich Cullen started the game off right for the Streaks as he doubled over the centerfielders head and later scored on Buddy Ouellette's single to give Augusta a lead they never gave up. Cullen, Ramsey and Gary Jenkins each collected two hits while Jim Anderson and Frank Turlington each hit a home run. Anderson's coming with two men aboard and

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Cadet of the Month

A first-year cadet, Danny Sugg from Kinston, North Carolina, has been chosen "Cadet of the Month." Danny has proved to be a hard worker this year, for he is already a first-year Corporal. His company commander, Captain Longmire ("D" Co.) says, "He is respected by his fellow cadets, and is always supporting school activities. He is an all-around cadet."

When asked his opinion about "G. I." Danny said, "I think 'G. I.' is a big thing at AMA. It's a lot of fun for all of us to get together and work hard to get ready for it . . . then I have not only helped myself, but also others to be proud of an accredited school." To a hard worker and a sharp cadet, we offer our congratulations.

Judd Soars On 'SAT'

Samuel H. Judd, an eleventh grader from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has reached an AMA high on the SAT (College Boards). These dreaded tests, which must be taken by prospective college applicants, are administered by the College Entrance Examination Service, Princeton, New Jersey. They are given several times each year. Young Judd scored an overall high of 1317 (of a possible 1600) — or 663 on the Verbal portion and 654 on the Math portion. He attributes his score to "watching T.V." Some of his pastimes are tennis, bowling, and amateur photography (for the *Recall*). His favorite subjects are biology and history; he plans to return to AMA next year, after which he plans to enroll in a pre-med program at Washington and Jefferson University, Washington, Pennsylvania. He has made no decision about his choice of medical schools yet. Perhaps next year he will top his own record!

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Band, The Unique Company

There is only one unit at AMA which carries instruments—the Band, and as the only one of its kind, Band Company has proven to be the best company in the battalion.

Band Company, commanded by Cadet Captain Gordon Jernigan, now leads the corps in not only points toward the Company Cup, but also in spirit and discipline. The members of this illustrious company have shown that they know that there is a time for play and a time for work . . . and that they can distinguish between the two.

Band Company started this school year off with a bang by winning the first parade. Then, it dropped down just a little, but ran a very close second. Now, it has emerged on top, keeping up its pace while the other companies have dropped behind. Yes, this outstanding company is well on the way to its goal—the Company Cup!

Band Company has not only shown excellent achievements here, but has also done marvelous work to represent the school at parades all over the state. In their parades at Harrisonburg, Staunton, and most significant, Alexandria, the Band has won two firsts and a third. Later this year, they are expected to win again at the Winchester Apple Blossom Parade, the Charlottesville Dogwood Festival, and possibly the Washington Cherry Blossom Parade.

The spirit and will which started the Band on its way at the beginning of the year has never decreased, leaving it far ahead of the rest of the battalion in discipline and spirit. Its drums set the beat for the rifle companies to follow and its trumpets swell their hearts with pride. It sets an example for others to follow, seating itself in its well-deserved place as the 'Leader of the Pack.'

Book Fair To Be Held 5 May

The Augusta Military Academy in Fort Defiance will sponsor a student book fair from May 5 to May 6. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during the hours of 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Books will be on display in the Library.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will not only help spur students interest in reading and building home libraries, but will also contribute to a worthwhile project.

The Book Fair Committee is sponsoring this event, with Capt. Young serving as book fair chairman. The committee includes John W. Rock, Howard Rosenthal, Scott Shearer, Gus Medina and Mike Bare.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. All reading areas of interest to students will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. Wonderful books to read or to give as gifts. The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

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6. Happy Together — Commandant's Office
7. I Had Too Much To Dream — Lt. Flott
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9. Shadow of Your Smile—Col. Christy
10. Good Lovin — Wrestling room after taps
11. Ten Little Bottles — Anastasia
12. Get Off My Cloud — Leath
13. Wake Me, Shake Me—Reveille
14. You Can't Sit Down—Penalty formation
15. Heat Wave — "Paddy" Beach
16. Taxman — Capt. Suarez
17. Time Won't Let Me — Every 10 seconds
18. Something You've Got — Rank
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- . . . The Invasion of Bald Rock?
- . . . The smiling altar boys and all the cadets taking communion?
- . . . The 24-hour food poisoning/-flu?
- . . . The riots in barracks?
- . . . Barnhardt never came back?
- . . . Staunton is ALSO dead on Saturday?
- . . . The banana peelings drying in 327?
- . . . The hysteria in 5th period Geometry?
- . . . The fading suntans of two adventurous teachers?
- . . . The "clean" PX? "clean" language? clean classrooms?
- . . . The pancakes were warm last Sunday?
- . . . The co-ordination of Roller Rifles in Harrisonburg?
- . . . Smitty's crutch?
- . . . The science department's snakes?
- . . . The smiling seniors?
- . . . The infrequent trips to the barber shop since GI?
- . . . Lt. Flott's car?
- . . . The track team won a match?
- . . . All the girls signed for Pin-Up Queen Dance?
- . . . The heavy senior English assignments?
- . . . The frustrated nudists on the tennis court?
- . . . The vanishing monogrammed dacrons?
- . . . The tennis team practicing the day before GI?
- . . . The surf's up on "Paddy" Beach?
- . . . The *Bayonet* finally came out?

Girl of the Month

Miss Nancy Smith, an American living in Mexico City, Mexico, has been chosen "Girl of the Month." This beauty is seventeen years old, has blonde hair and dark blue eyes. Weighing 118 lbs., Nancy is very sports - minded. When not enjoying one of her favorite pastimes, she relaxes by corresponding with her boyfriend, Cadet de la Cerdia. She speaks Spanish and English fluently, and is studying to be a nurse. It would be worth a trip to the hospital to have a nurse as pretty as Nancy, don't you agree? She is the prettiest 5' 6" nurse we have seen for a long time. Her picture was submitted by Cadet de la Cerdia ("B" Co.). Congratulations, Nancy!

Judges for "Girl of the Month" were Sgt. Dillow, Major Bickerstaff, Lt. Michaux, and Cadets Longmire and Hatcher.

International Club Journeys To Forum

On February 25, four representatives of the International Club journeyed to Roanoke, for a forum of Foreign Exchange Students. Representatives from 26 countries spoke on various topics such as "Economics and Political Differences" and "Co-existence Through Understanding." Many of the exchange students were dressed in native costume and did

several renditions of songs and dances on a highly decorated stage. The forum was sponsored by Miller and Rhodes and was held in the Thomas Jefferson High School in Roanoke. The American Field Service Exchange Students came from various high schools in Virginia. The AMA contingent, led by Captain Mendelsohn, included Jim Christy, Carl Oliver, Bill Sedberry and Robert Berger.

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